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US Envoy To Moscow Raps Reds Reds Advance To Dnieper At For Not Telling Of Our Help One Point Menacing Arc Being

No Official **Backing For** His Words

No Consultation With Government. Welles Says

WASHINGTON, March 9 OF-Undersecretary of State Sumper Welles said today that Ambassa dor William H. Standley's statement in Moscow that the Russian people were not completely in ormed of American lend-lease aid

formed of American iend-lease aid to the Soviets, was made without prior consultation with the govern-ment in Washington. Welles made this statement at his press conference and added that he had cabled Standley for a text of whatever remarks he may have made to the press. No reply had yet been re-ceived, Welles said, adding that until the requested text is at hand he prefers not to comment-in any detail. Welles said, however, that what-ever remarks were made by the

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ambassador were made without prior consultation with or refer-ence to this government. The undersecretary said that the understanding which existed be-tween the United Nations in the great enterprise in which they were joined for the purpose of de-feating utterly the axis tyrannies and securing the security and lib-erities of the peoples of the United Nations would not be worth very much if it were not based on com-plete trust and understanding be-tween all of them. In his opinion, Welles said such understanding and trust exists. Concluding, Welles said he was sure that Admiral Standley's re-marks could not have been in-tanded to and did not cast any doubt on that trust and under-standing.

County Fund Balance Up

Howard county funds showed a total balance of \$98,364 as of Feb. 58, the regular monthly report of Auditor Claud Wolf to the comtolerate" newspaper potency.

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Restriction

Situation Unfair to American People, Standley Says

Burial In Knoxville, Tenn.,

For Air School Commandant

 MOBCOW, March P. Oph-Administic Minister, William M. Standley, United States ambaseador to Moscow, told press conference yesteriaty that the Russian people are not being informed of the extent of help declared that the situation was infair to the plain American people with their methods and generous, but if you make and its and the impression that the situation was infaired and generous, but if you booked.
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Built Around Base Of Vyazma MOSCOW, March 9 (AP) The Red army, driving west of recaptured Sychevka, the central front west of Moscow, has reached the Dnieper

river northwest of the important German base of Vyazma, it was disclosed today. A dispatch to the communist party newspaper Pravda from this ector pointed out that Russian troops pressing hard on the heels of the Germans gave them no repite and drove to the waterway

which extends from the central front down through the Ukraine past Kiev and Nieperopetrovsk to the Black Sea. The Russians were already east

and northeast of Vyazma after ad-vancing through Gshatak. The capture of Sychevka, 25

and capture of Sychevka, 35 miles north of Vyazma on the railway to Rahev, was announc-ed in a special communique last night, and the offensive then lashed west and southwest from Sychevka, it was indicated.

Hitting hard along the railroad etween Gzhatsk and Vyazma, the oviet forces battered their way into the railway station of Sergo-Ivanovskays, 24 miles northeast of Vyazma, while advance mobile units of the Red army in the sec-tor west of Gzhatsk thundered into villages along the old Smolensk

All of these drives fast were building a Russian arc about Vyazma, last of the German bas-tions to stand in the old Rzhev-Vyazma-Veikke Luki triangle. South of this front, the Russians South of this front, the Russians said they took more settlements west and south of Lgov, below Arel. In the latter area the Germans were reported throwing in troops in a series' of furious counterat-tacks, using forces they have been able apparently to shift from other fronts.

is Reduced

of the approximately \$2,500,000 surplus in the Confederate pension of the

Remains In A Deadlock At Brits Cost WASHINGTON, March 9 (P-Two compromise proposals to the Bumi skip-a-year income tax plan that would have absted lesser amounts of 1942 tax liability were rejected today by the house ways and means committee, thus failing to break the deadlock on pay as you go

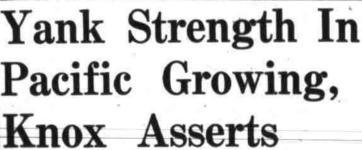
Six Pages Today

Rommel Withdraws

Deeper Into Defense

Pay-As-You-Go Tax Plan Futile Stabs

taxation. The plans rejected today were: 1. By Representative Robertson (D-Va) to abate the six per cent normal and first bracket 13 per cent surtax on the first \$3,000 of 1943 income for all taxpayers. This would erase completely the 1942 fed-eral income tax obligations for 70 per cent of the taxpayers; 90 per cent of taxpayers then would be put on a current payment basis through a withholding tax to be deducted from earnings. The ten per cent in the higher income brackets would continue paying their taxes as usual. 2. By Chairman Doughton (D-NC), to apply the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions to 1943 income and let the taxpayers amortize the remaining 1942 obligations over a relatively short period of time while simultaneously remiting on taxes for the current year. This would wipe out the 1942 tax altogether for a large number of persons and reduce the obligation for others.



WASHINGTON, March 8 (P)—America's strength in the Pacific is growing and the Japanese are having difficulty supplying their bases, Secretary of the Navy Knox said today. But he warned there may be more fireworks any time. "A state of suspended animation" was his appraisal of the Pacific situation in a press conference discussion of relative power following the Bismarck Sea victory. Losses inflicted on the Japanese in the Bismar & Sea by land-based airplanes, and the havor wreaked on enemy shipping by subma-rines, Knox said, all are part of the process of attrition which he called "a most aerious factor" in

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WASHINGTON, March 9. UPS-

the process of attrition which he called "a most serious factor" in Nuernberg Is

In line with Knox's anything-**Blasted By** can-happen thought, observers here recalled a report yesterday from New Guines by C. Yates Mo-The RAF Daniel of the Associated Press that authoritative persons there fear there may be too much optimism

LONDON, March 9. 689-A over the extent of the Bismarck strong force of RAF bombers at-

McDaniel told of seeing offitacked Nuernberg and targets in cial photographs of at least 60 Japanese warships and mer-chant vessels at Rabaul in New western Germany last night, the "Last night sireraft of the bomb er command were out in strength and said there is a lack ver southern Germany with of support for any belief that the Japanese threat has faded Vuernberg as the main objective," in the New Guines area or that the enemy may have to aban-don much of his bases in the is-lands north of Australia. Knox said American forces are

tronger now in the Solon on Is-

Germans Also Forced To Withdraw In The Northern Sector

ALLIED HEADQUAR TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. March 9 (AP)-Marshal Erwin Rommel, beaten back when he attempted six assaults from the Mareth line in southern Tunisia on Saturday, has withdrawn his forces deeper into his de-fenses before General Sir forces Bernard L. Montgomery, an Allied headquarters communique announced today. Fifty of the Axis chieftain's

tanks were destroyed or captured in the six short, flerce actions on Saturday, the communique said, raising the total from the prevous figure of 33.

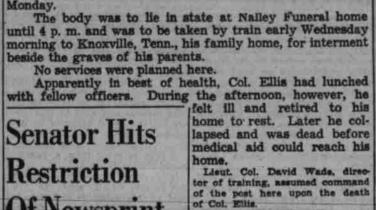
In the northern sector the Germans also were forced to withdraw yesterday after making an attack near Tamera, sev-en miles west of Sedjenane, the communique said. About 200 prisoners were captured before the enemy called off his stinck. About 100 miles northwest of the Mareth line, French forces occupied Tozeur, 50 miles southwest of Gafsa, above the Chott Djerid. Allied patrols were reported op-erating on the ouktskirts of Gafsa

itself, however. Rommel, smashed back in his experiment in attacking his nemesis, the British eighth army, was said to have pulled into the high ground about Hallour and to be continuing his retreat.

continuing his retreat. There was no indication that Montgomery was undertaking a pursuit, however, and the com-munique said that only patrel activity was engaged in yester-day by the eighth army. In the air, fighter-hombers and

fighters, of the western desert force poured bombs and gunfirs on Rommel's retreating armor and transport and inflicted "consider-able damage" the communique said. Other Allied filers carried out similar attacks in the Sedjen-ane area where buildings occupied by troops were blown up. While on a sea sweep bombers

and fighters encountered a large formation of Axis planes and shot



Of Newsprint WASHINGTON, March 9 (IP) Describing a strong free press a a vigorous spokesman of the people, Senator Brooks (R-III) asked ngress today to serve notice up

Col. Sam Ellis Dies Unexpectedly

Col. Sam L. Ellis, 49, commanding officer of the Big

Spring Bombardier School, died unexpectedly of a heart at-tack in his home at 101 Washington Blvd., at 4:20 p. m.

Of Heart Attack In Home Here

on the administration it "will not restrictions reducing

America a quarter of a century, included service as commanding officer of the 147th, the 94th and the 3rd Fursuit Squafroms until 1945 with time out as command-er of cadets from 1935-30. He also found time to study in the College of Law at San Antonio. In 1935 he was assigned to com-mand and staff school and ra-mained at FL Leavenworth, Kana, for two years as instruc-tor.

COL SAM L ELLIS serve at Randolph Field as ohiel Born in Knozville, Tepn., on Born in Knoxville, Teon., on Dec. 11, 1894, Coi. Ellis was edu-cated in that city and entered the University of Tennesses in 1914 and left it two and a half years later to become a cadet in the in-fant army air forces, then attach-ed to the signal corps. A brief period of training preceded his transfer to Toul, France, where he served with the 161st Pursuit Squadron. He remained on with the army of occupation. His army career, encompassing a quarker of a century, included of aviation for the Third army

He came to Hig Spring in June to be in charge of construction for the army during building of the bombardier school, and remained on to become its commanding of-floer when it was activated in September and opened formally in

A career soldier, he shied from publicity and repeatedly gauged his program by its contribution to winning the war. A hard marker he nearsthelast found

One State Tax

AUSTIN, March 9 (5) - The first tax reduction measure of the 48th legislature won final approval today with adoption of a confer-ance committee report slicing five cents from the seven cent ad val-orem tax for payment of Confed-erate panelons.

trate pensions The measure transfers \$1,500,000

Ses victory.

Receipts site the first of the month boosted the actual balance by \$2,733 amount to \$96,097 by the time the commissioners met Mon-day. February reports showed the road and bridge with a \$12,595 balance, generally in good shape: the general fund with \$31,389; of-ficers' selery with \$2,572; jury \$3,-417; road refunding bond \$9,131; lateral road \$17,214; courthouse and jall warrant \$367; viaduct warrants \$4,672 and food stamp \$2,215. Road and bridge expenses for February stood at \$2,185, including the regular wares and \$1,121

82.218. Road and bridge expanses for February stood at \$6,188, including \$8,710 in regular wages and \$1,121 in parts, tires and tubes. General fund disbursements stood at only \$1,471, including \$274 for all charity and welfare pur-poses. The officers' salary fund ran along as usual with expenses of \$2,792 and jury fund output for February was down to \$461, includ-ing \$772 for petit jurors. Total February expenses were \$11,085. newsprint by 10 per cent, but that forts to add another 10 per cent curtailment were dropped when justification could not be shown. The rescinding of this second order only ten days after it was announced is avidence of further hostility to the press and the de-sire by some people holding re-sponsible positions in the govern-ment to unnecessarily interfere with the proper full important functioning of the press of Amer-ics." As declared. The Blinois sensior asserted the press had been embarrased and hampered by a "hostile attitude" of the communications commission, restrictions of newsprint and oth-er ways, that "each restrictive step shrewdly progressed under the cover of some ascribed emergen-cy, but always short of a show-down, and always with a passing, sothing assurance of only this and nothing more." The vital importance and es-sentiality of our American press increases as the shadows of this global war lengthen." Brooks de-clared. "The Importance and as-sentiality of our American press will grow as the rays of peace be-gin to dawn."

Self-Elections For **Puerto Rico Asked**

WASHINGTON, March 9. (P) President Roosevelt asked con-rress today to consider "as soon is possible" legislation to permit hs people of Puerto Rico to elect

their own governor. The governor of Puerto Rico now is appointed by the chief execu-tive, subject to senate confirma-

tion. The incumbent is Rexford G. Tugwell, whose administration has been attacked by a coalition of in sular political partias. They ac-cused him of attampting to set up a communistic state. Tugwell has been vigorously defended by In-terior Secretary Ickes and is sup-ported in the islands by the popu-lar democrate party which has had control of the insular legisla-ture.

Fugitives From The Pecos Jail Nabbed

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Texas Solons Squabble Head Rotary

Over Govt. Bureaucracy

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP)-Amid at preserving a principle of govern-stormy debate the Texas house of ment for which men are dying on

representatives today killed a resoiution asking congress to put forth and others, the resolution declared its best efforts toward restoring that the people should elect a con-government to the people. gress dedicated to "re-establishing

government to the people. Consideration of the measure, tabled by a vote of \$5 to 2, provoked bitter controversy involving charges that the resolution was "dangerous propaganda" and coun-ter assertions it was aimed only

Notre Dame USC **Game Cancelled**

Two More Recruits Here For WAAC

Two more women have been added to the mounting list of those enrolling as members of the Woman's Aarmy Auxiliary Corps. They are Lorens G. Covill, Big Spring, and Mary E. Duff, La-mess. Others interested in becoming WAACs and thus releasing men for fighting duties may obtain full information from Cpl. Ray Naret. in charge, or Cpl. Jim Weight at the army recruiting office in the postoffice basement.

WACO, March 9 (39-George Baines Rosborough of Belton, who gave Baylor University the origi nal words of "That Good Old Bay lor Lins" and who sponsored a contest that resulted in choosing contest that resulted in choosing , the bear as the Baylor football team mascot, was buying yester-day at Belten. He was 60. n He was a grandson of Dr. Rutus d C. Burleson, second president of the university.

fund to the state's general fund, which is laboring under a \$28,-000,000 deficit.

worker, he nevertheless found time to move comfinuously about his command. Col. Ellis also found time to encourage civic and service affairs with his pres-ence and support, and from civ-ilian leaders as well as army leaders came expressions of pro-found regret at his passing. He is survived by his widow, and he and Mrz. Eilis have one son, Thomas N. Ellis, 13. A brother, Wilbur Ellis, El Paso, arrived here Wilbur Ellis, El Paso, arrived here

Assigned to the Philippine Is-lands, he was in charge of con-struction before being recalled to in charge of the Mann Mortuary. Bill Tate To

By Rep. T. R. Bond of Terral

Without adequate shipping, the secretary explained, the Japanese cannot maintain their South Pa-cific bases in many instances and he added in this connection that

he added in this connection that "our submarine campaign con-tinues to be very successful." He was asked whether it would be proper to say that the snamy is having extreme difficulty in moving supplies and replied that he would say the Japanese are having "increasing difficulty." He added that the United States is "not a bit" worried about the Japanese airbase at Munda on New Georgia island in the central Solomons and said that the pur-pose of bombing it almost daily is to keep the Japa from using it to Interfere with American plans.

Bridges To Fight

Bill Tate, fire and easuaity up derwriter, was elected Tuesday to be president of the Big Spring Ro tary club. He will succeed J. F **More Scrap From Farms Is Cited** As Major Need

Necessity of planning serie

Ascessity of planning seriously to get in every available ounce of screp from the farms of Howard county was stressed Tuesday by B. J. McDaniel, chairman of the county OCD salvage committee. During the first half of 1943 minimum screep maint name

VESSEL LAUNCHED ORANGE, March 2. (P-The U. S. S. Fessenden, navy destroyer escort vessel, was launched today at the Cousoildated fitesi Corpora-tion's shipyard here.

During the first half of 1943 minimum scrap metal needs will be 13,000,000 tons and 3,000,000 tons must come from farms. Currently, scrap receipts are showing some decline over the na-tion, for the total dropped from 2,400,000 tons in December to 2,175-000 in January. In order that Howard county will do its part, all farmers are asked to gather every bit of av-allable salvage material at the seriest moment and bring it to sown by April 1 if they wish to sell if. If they wish to donate, then they should pile it up and notify implement dealers so that it may be picked up April &

Board Refuses To **Commute Sentence**

littes scheduled further hearings oday on measures lowering the NEW ORLEANS, March 9. 67 naximum speed limit on state lighways. Bills before the group set a 35-

The Louisians board of pardons without giving its reasons refused oday commutation of the death enteries for Finnon Burks to life mprisonment for the Feb. 14, 1940, daying of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Texas, missman, pear Lake haries La.

Bills before the group set a 35-mile and a 40-mile top speed, respectively. Members were in disagreement on the proposals after a lengthy hearing but night. Present law authorizes a top speed of 92 miles for passenger va-hitles. The attorney general's de-partment said in a recent opinion the state highway department tras-without authority to lower the Burks is to die in the state's portable electric chair at Lake i Charles Monday, March 15 unless Governor Bam Jones interferes i with the scheduled execution.

Nuernberg as the main objective," the communique said. Nuernberg was leat hit by Allied planes in a heavy raid on the night of Feb. 25. Seven bombers failed to return from last night's raid. One German plane which at-tempted to intercept the British bombers was shot down, the andown 17 maid.

nouncement said. Some four-motored Lancasters participated in the attack, and at ast two squadrons of Canadians

said. Flying Foriresses escoried by Lightnings, engaged a combined force of 30 Messerschmitt 100's, Focke-Wulf 100's and Junkers 88's in a 30-minute battle over the Sicilian Straits and the Foriresses accounted for 10 of the German fighters while the Lightnings got seven, a military spokesman said. All told, the Allies announced they accounted for 11 Axis sir-oraft yesterday, losing but two themselves. took part. (The German high command, in a communique broadcast by the Berlis radio and recorded by the Associated Press, asserted 17 planes were shot down, but failed to make clear whether this score to make clear whether this score was supposed to be the result of defense against the night raiders alone or against yesterday's day raiders and the night bombers. The Germans previously had said that eight of the night raiders were about down.

Per Capita Payment

Is Made To Schools

AUSTIN, March 9 (P)-Release of warrants representing a \$2.00 per capita apportionments of the state available school fund aggre-gating \$3,073,352 based on 1,536.767 scholastics was announced today by State School Superintendent L.

WASHINGTON, March 9. (P)-Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH) asys that so far as he's concerned, it rests with the administration to show there was no political deal in connection with the nomination of James V. Allred of Texas to the fifth circuit court of appeals. Bridges was a leader in the fight against President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, New York city democratic leader, as minister to Australia. The nomination was withdrawn. "There seems to be nothing against Allred personally," Bridges told a reporter. "But if there was any political collusion we will make an issue of 11." A. Woods. Woods said that with this pay-nent \$17 had been applied on the surrent \$68.50 per capita appor-ionment. Another per capita pay-nent will be made early in April. he said.

Red Cross Council To Meet Tonight

Regular monthly meeting of the Howard-Glasscock chapter council of the American Red Cross will be held at the Red Cross rooms this evening at 7:30. Roy Reeder, chairman, is to make a report on the War Fund drive, and a representative of the St. Louis office will be present. All council members were urged to attend.

Further Hearing Slated Limit **On State Speed**

AUSTIN, March 9. UP-The, ma aimum to 35 miles on a ouse highways and roads com-

maximum to 20 index on a wide basis. Some committeemen favored do ing nothing about the statute speed limit on the theory that i Office of Price Administration of Office of Price Administration of inforce the national 35-mile by depitying speeders of 25 allons. A further argument but a 55-mile statutory limit mile motorists the victime

and in a prope conference had lafked to several a who proposed that the lo

LEXTRE TRANSFERED NEW ORLEANS, March 9. UP. --Former Governor Richard W. Lecho, serving a ten year sentence for mail fraud in the Atlanta fac-eral ponitentiary, has been trans-ferred to the federal juil here, fed-eral officials revealed today but added they did not know for what purpose he was brought here.

EARTH SHOOKS NEW TORK, March & OP-Two severs earth shocks approxi-mately \$,500 miles from New York were recorded today on the Fordham university selamograph.

tary club. He will succeed J. P. Kenney. A. V. Karcher, rafinery official, was named vice-president. Other officers elected were Ira Driver, treasurer, and Marvin K. House, secretary. Fred Keating, Manley Cook and Dick O'Brien and Ken-tors with the officers. All officers will assume their duties on July 1 with the excep-tion of House, who replaces Har-tion of House, who is leaving soon for Washington. **Officer Killed And**

Another Injured FORT SILL, Okla., March 9 (29)

FORT SILL, Okis, March 9 (25) First Lisut. Robert P. Stallings, Jr., Port Arthur, Tex, was killed and Second Lisut. Norris Little-page, 21, Poland, Ohio, was criti-cally injured when their light plane crashed here today. Lisut. Stallings was an instruc-tor in the department of sir traka-ing, field artillery school, here and Lisut. Littlepage was a student. The accident was the first fatal mishap in the 14-month history of the school, army officers sold.

Japanese Bases

or Washington.

that the people should elect a con-gress dedicated to "re-establishing the spirit of Americanism through the laws it passes." It added the present congress apparently has abandoned this custom by surrendering powers to various bureaus, hoards and com-missions with the result that crops have been destroyed, citizens are threatened and harassed by bu-reaucratic orders and the domestic policy of government has become one of destruction. Opponents heaped sharp criti-cism on the measure, Rep. W. W. Bridges of El Paso declaring most of its language was "rubbish." "The idea of the legislature com-plaining about the way the fed-eral government is being run when we are in a war which threatens our very existence," shouled Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston, father of sons in the armed services. "Winfree's attitude surprises ma. In no way does the resolution takes a slap at the war effort." protest-ed Rep. Houston McMurry of Henrietta.

"The most dangerous propagan-da is the theory that because we are at war we cannot criticize our government," he added.

Are Bombed Again

WASHINGTON, March R. (P-American bombars blasted Jap-anese positions on Risks island in the Alexilians, the navy aumouno-ed today, and delivered minor raids against four Japanese bass in the Solomons area of the South Pacific Sunday night.

LOS ANGELES, March 9 UF LOS ANGELES, March 9 (F)-One of the nation's greatest inter-sectional foothall rivalries became a war casualty today when cancel-lation of the Notre Dame and Uni-versity of Southern California game for 1943 was announced. Arnold Eddy, Trojan graduate manager, made the announcement after he conferred by telephone with Frank Leahy, Irish director of athletics.

The game was scheduled to be layed Nov. 20 at South Bend, Ind.

Veteran Baylor

Enthusiast Dies

of athlatics.

Bill Henderson Due To Finish A & M With 11 Athletic Letters

AP Features COLLEGE STATION, Ter. --Bill (Jifterbug) Henderson, Texas A. and M's greatest all-round ath-lete, is leaving the mementos of a glorious career to his mama. Henderson expects to earn his

tenth and eleventh varsity letter. sweaters before he graduates in June, and they will go-as have the rest of his athletic awardsto the keeping of his mother. Not that Bill's a "mama's boy"

in the sense that most people un-derstand it. You can't be a letterman in all four major sports and heavyweight boxing champion of the nation's largest military school and be called a "sissy."

Each time he wins a sweater he orders it in his mother's size and sends it to her. Watches, leather jackets, medals, cups, plaques and all the bric-a-brac an athlete collects have found their way into trunks at her home.

Bill was married in November but when he won his last football sweater it also wen to mama. Henderson bought one for his wife It was Mrs. Bill Henderson's idea. Southwest conference athletic directors voted Henderson th best all-round athlete in a poll conducted by AP Features. Down here at A. and M. they say

Bill Henderson: "Just tell him the general idea

and in a short time he not only will be playing the game but will be the star of the team."

Bill will leave behind him a reo ord that will stand with the best of all time in the Southwest conrence. In one school year the elongated lad from Houston won varsity letters in the four major sports and in addition was boxing champion, while in his off time he played on his field artillery volley bail team which won the college championship. "To keep in shape." he devoted his "spare hours" playing handball with the best at this sport in A. and M. Three of those he defeated regularly were members of coaching or physical education staffs.

And, oh, yes, meanwhile he managed to pass all his class work, just missing the distinguished student list, an honor comparative to Phi Beta Kappa if fraternities were allowed to exist at the col-



won these varaity letters: has three in basketball where he was voted most valuable player and all-conference; three in football, where he starred as a pass-catching end and was all-conference his last season; one in baseball, in which he was a pitcher; two in track where he was a weight man and jumper-and he still has this season ahead of him in that major

sport, his last at A, and M. Henderson set some sort of record by making two varsity letters in one afternoon. He had earned a numerical in track by placing in

baseball uniform and won a game to professional sports or coaching. He ought to be able to teach in any branch of athletics. If he as a pitcher. Boxing is not a varsity sport in twice won the heavyweight title of the college and has another



to come out for the swimming team, so instead of 10 letters he's likely to finish with 11. Pitsol shooting will be part of his training for his commission as an officer so he may mix work with play and shoot a pistol team target at the same time he is on the firing line. That would be an-

nembers have been added to the other letter. athletic staff of Texas Tech to as-Mrs. Bill is completing a bush ness course at neighboring Bryan where the couple make their home. sist in training government preflight students, Athletic Director Bill rides a bike to school, or in Morley Jennings announces today. bad weather, hitches a ride. Henderson long has been famed

George Philbrick, coach at Perryton high for four years; George for his unusual attire. He once favored an ankle length overcoat Burton Adams, recently athletic and Daniel Boone fur cap with hanging coon tall. If the cap was director of Levelland high, and Avis Curtis Hamilton, head coach at Slaton since 1936, have been misplaced he would settle for a paper bag or use a freshman's cap he had won by beating somenamed physical education instruc-

A recent cold snap found him wearing his cadet officer's uniform were appointed first aid instruc ice cream slacks and serge shirt tors. of an army officer), one of his ex-

GLADEWATER, March 9, UPmaroon ear muffs but no Coach Ernest Sutherland of Union Grove high school called his He graduates in June with the track squad out at the end of the degree of bachelor of science in basketball season. . While the team practiced Sutherland tried to arrange for some competition. He couldn't find a

Texas Sports Briefs-

LUBBOCK, March 9. (A9-Five

meantime some school

these parts.

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 9. UP -Just two games remain on the basketball schedule of Corpus Christi naval air station and there appears little chance for the 2:06 1-4 and as a result Irving Comets finishing with a defeat on Gleason of Williamsport, Pa., their record.

They've won 21 straight. Friday and Saturday nights th Comets play Pensacola naval air station at Pensacola to wind up the season. The Fliers beat Pen-

Dahlgren Goes To Says Soldiers **Should Master** Phillies In First Wrestling Art LEXINGTON, Va., March 9 GP **Big Player Trade** Captain Clifford Galagher asserted today that the art of wrestling is essential in making a "disarmed

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 (29-The Phillies in their first "big deal" under the new regime of Bill Cox and Bucky Harris today trad-Daying, Cox replied: "No, we took ed Infielder Al Glossop and Out- the gamble. We have every reason fielder Lloyd Waner to the Brookto believe that Dahlgren will play. For that matter Brooklyn took two lyn Dodgers for First Baseman Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren. gambles

"It was a straight trade, with no He referred to the fact that cash involved," declared Cox, Glossop and the veteran Waner youthful 33-year-old president. "I had not signed the contracts sent think it's a peach of a deal. It's to them by ex-President Gerry Nuour first and I hope there will be gent before he resigned.

nore." In acquiring Dahlgren, who Cox and Harris visited Branch gained fame with the New York Rickey, head of the Dodgers, at Yankees as successor to Lou Geh-Brooklyn over the weekend. The rig, the Phillies get a combination trade was arranged yesterday, Cox first and third baseman who alsaid, but he and Rickey agreed ways hit well on the team's home not to announce anything until to- diamond, Shibe park.

saying that Peter Manning had **Cotton Research Laboratory Busy** died at Hanover, Pa. . . . He was **Developing New And Better Uses**

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (P)- | will permit one to mention: King cotton is being toughened 1. To create a cotton fabric for and conditioned here for the ser- sand-bagging that will provide as resistant to weather, bomb-conious business of war.

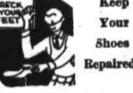
In a big white concrete building along Pontchartrain lakefront, the king is getting tough. As one of four such regional laboratories established by the United States nervesting machines.

Government, the southern branch quite naturally inherited cotton research. A few of the laboratory's cur

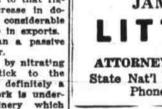
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Bob Harrell To Coach At Greenville

> GREENVILLE, March 9. (F)-Bob Harrell, former TCU football star and coach last year at Odes-sa, has been named by the Greenville school board as head coach









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BILL HENDERSON body in a contest. tra long overcoats topped off by a bair of

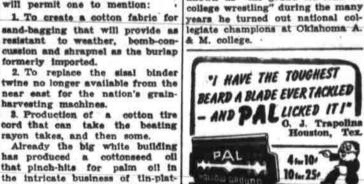
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agriculture. Holding a high cadet officer rank, his ambition is to get into the regular army or marines and make that his life porfive events, so he changed to a ession. That failing, he may

the Southwest Conference but Bill never had played the particular same, he could take care of that detail in one afternoon, and start crack at it this winter. coaching the next day,

'Rest Cure' Will Do

The Minors Good,



Mexican

six weeks.

man an efficient killer" and should

be taught all soldiers in combat

phasis is placed on the sport by the army today is incomplete."

oach at Harvard and Lafayette,

is in the army air corps and locat-

ed at the army school for special

services at historic Washington &

Gallagher said he believed wres-

ling should be "an integral part"

of the army's training program be-

cause it is a "tough bodily-contact

sport which helps put a soldier in

Gallagher said he favored the

development of a system of army

vrestling that could be taught to

Gallagher, a member of the na-

tional wrestling rules committee,

is a brother of the late Ed C. Gal-

lagher, who before his death was

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known as "the grand old man of

college and high school coaches in

wrestling

units of the American army. He added that "what little en

Gallagher, former

Lee University here.

rayon takes, and then some. Already the big white building has produced a cottonseed oil that pinch-hits for palm oil in the intricate business of tin-plating, an industry vital to the feed-

ing of a country at battle. PAL HOLLOW GROUND HAAD "We can't say much about what we're doing, or preparing to do, or what we've done," says James Kime, technical assistant to the

director, "but the work goes on." Kime points out that last year the nation's mills consumed more than 11,000,000 bales of cotton. running day and night to handle the need for camouflage fabrics,

Come in and Look Around tenting, khaki and webbing, along CURIO SHOP with other military and civilian



27, a ripe old age for a trotting Two others, W. A. Hood and F. W. Bearden, both of Lubbock, horse. . . Parhaps you didn't even remember Peter Manning, but two decades ago he held the same

place in the hearts of harnes racing fans that greyhound holds today-a champion of champions, a holder of records-a big, well-

proportioned horse with a shining light bay colt, he was a symbol of the attraction that harness rac a bet.

track team anywhere. So he sent all the boys except his seniors over to the football field for spring training. The sen iors, you know, won't be eligible for football next year and in the

ing holds for men, even city folks who couldn't hitch up a horse on It was back in 1918 that William M. Wright of Chicago gave a twoyear-old gelding, bred on his Lib-

ports

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To Train Govt. Pre-Flight Studes

Tuesday, March 9, 1943

SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 9. UP-

Maybe you didn't notice a little

item in the papers the other day

ROUNDUP

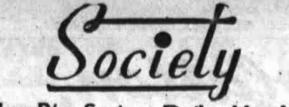
rtyville, Ill farm, his first trial over a mile track in Milwaukee Peter Manning was timed in 2:10 may de-

cided to have a track team in then and when he went to Lexington, Ky., the next spring he was regarded as a favorite for the Kentucky Futurity. . . Peter didn't race at Lexington, but Tom-my Murphy, the famous reinsman,

brought the horse and put him un

der Murphy's care. . . . From then until he retired, Peter Manning was virtually unbeatable. . . . He

whipped the great pacer, single G. in a match hace at Hartford, Conn.,



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New Study Begun Here For WSCS Of The First Methodist Church

East 4th Women To Sew Monday For Red Cross

Voting to meet next Monday at 1 o'clock to sew for the Red Cross. the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at the church.

Lesson was conducted by Mrs. S. H. Morrison taught from the 11th chapter of Proverba Mrs. A. W. Page presided during

the business session. Others present were Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. A. S. Woods.

Paper Given By Mrs. Joseph For Sisterhood

A paper on "The Feast of Esther," was the program given for the Temple Israel Sisterhood Monday by Mrs. Al Joseph when members met in the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher.

Business plans were discusse and present were Mrs. Meyer Dubrov, a guest, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Cordill, Mrs. Matt Lindloff, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Robert Hill. Mrs. I. Wiener, Mrs. Rosa Frank, Mrs. A. Bloomberg, Mrs. B. Levin Mrs. B. Eckhaus.

Spring Theme Used At Kill Kare Kluh Dinner Bridge

Spring flowers decorated the dinner table when Mrs. Carl Madison entertained at the Settles hotel for the Kill Kare Klub.

Club members surprised the hostess with a pink and blue shower following the dinner. High score went to Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite bingoed.

Dorothy Driver was present as a new member and others were Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Alvis Mc-Crary, who was named as next hostess, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with

Ease for Stomach, too pastor is assisting, and Irby

Mrs. Keaton Is Leader For Peace Program

Page Three

Beginning new study on "Planning for Peace," the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday with Mrs. H. G. Keaton in charge of the study. Topic for the day was "Relation of the Church to a Just and Dur-

able Pence." Songs were sung and others present were Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. M. Rows, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Joe Robnett, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. D. Watkins, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. W. F. Tate of Portland, Ore., Mrs.

C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. W. A. Sullivan, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Jack Sulenger, Mrs. Robert E. Steward,

Mrs. Paul Pietschner, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhi Mrs. P. Marion Simms. Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. C. E. shive, Mrs. J. C. Walts, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. H. N. Robinson. Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. M. Musgrove, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Olie

Service The Test **Of Churches**, Day Tells Crowd

God brings indictments against churches and members even as he did in New Testament days, Dr. R. E. Day told a revival crowd at the First Baptist church Monday evening. No church can stand on its rec-

ord, for service in the Kingdom is a continuing thing, he said. Similarly, there can be no coasting by nembers without earning an indictment for irresponsibility, according to Dr. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church in Port Arthur and formerly pastor of the

church here. One of the most discouraging things about churches today, he declared, was that too many had their rolls jammed with people who held "funeral member-

ships" only. The meeting continues at 10 a.

Have First Of Aid In WAAC Recruiting

A meeting of representatives | The other is Aux. Ruth J. McLeod

from all women's clubs is in pros-pect next week when two Wom-en's Army Auxiliary Corps repre-sentatives come here in interest of

sentatives come here in interest of recruiting more WAAC members. Mrs. Shine Fhilips will be in charge, if the meeting is ar-ranged, said Cpl. Ray A. Naret, army recruiter, for she has accept-ed chairmanship of the WAAC drive in Howard county. Due to be here the evening of March 16 and all day March 17 are Licut, Jessie Gardner, and WAAC Auxiliary Elimabeth Allread, Co-lumbus, Ohio, one of two auxil-aries (privates) assigned to the West Texas recruiting district.



All the great love stories and all were given Monday night at the the sagas of devotion have not Monterrey cafe by Mrs. Ben Lebeen sung nor written about and the year of 1943 is bringing out Fever honoring Margie Hudson. a lot of new bride-elect of 8/Sgt. Dixon P. tests for affeo- Kirk. Miss Hudson is to be mar-

The great The table Hudson tion. The table was centered with a wooden tray holding an arrangement of vegetables and Mexican bowls furthered the party theme. Gifts of china and silver were poets and ared and painted a lot of examples of love at its best, but presented and attending were Mrs Theo Willis, Mrs. M. H. Bennett we've got a Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. N. Rob-new list to add to some of the old tried and crest, Mrs. Ira Thurman. Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Bill Tate, Charles Frost, Mrs. J. W. we've got a Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. N. Rob-

Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Nell Brown, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, the honoree and the host-

> -VISITS AND VISITORS-

hose by now being museum pieces Then there is the great Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines hav shown when a man offers to share received word from their son his last coke in the house and it concerning promotion James, is a known fact that it took him which he received all at one time three days to find it. He was promoted to the rank of This is almost a fable, but then master sergeant on February 24 there is the deep love of the A and on February 26 received his card holder who will drive out of appointment as warrant officer. his way three blocks to give you Warrant Officer Vines is station ed at Biggs Field, El Paso. And there is the greatest love

Pfc. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson, Jr of all, the affection of one member and Tommy, are spending a few of the family for another when he days in Slaton with friends and gives up his No. 17 shoe stamp. elatives. It may be too close to the pres-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sikes hav ent to hope for any great poetry received a letter from their son, or songs this year, but in times to Charles R. Sikes, telling of his procome, we bet some Byron, Keats or Shelley, some Bacon, Pepys, or motion to rank of staff sergeant and that he is now "somewhere in Longfellow will be writing epics of India." It was the first word the this era. We hope they bring out Sikes' had had of their son since some of these deeds of affection December. S/Sgt. Sikes says that and set them to great words, even India reminded him of home beif they haven't happened to anycause the sand was blowing when he got there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompso Mrs. Durwood Zant Has are visiting here from Fort Worth for several weeks with Mrs. O. W. Laws and other relatives. Mrs. Durwood Zant led the

study on Latin American coun- Mrs. Gary Returns tries for the Wesleyan Service The meeting continues at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. throughout that week. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Methodist church Monday After Visit Here

New Lessons

Circles of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday to hear the first lesson of the study, "Will a Man Rob God?" Spiritual Life Group One Mrs. Arthur Pickle was hostess

to group one in her home and those giving the program were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Jack King and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge. Mrs. Pickle led with a praye and others present were Mrs Luther Coleman and Mrs. E. C.

Spiritual Life Group Two Mrs. Ike Low entertained Group Two in her home with Mrs. W. W. Coleman and Mrs. Low in charge of the lesson. Mrs. J. P. Morgan gave the prayer. Others present were Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace and Mrs. L. L. Penny, Spiritual Life Group Three Mrs. W. L. Porterfield gave the first lesson of the study when Mrs. members of Group Three met in her home. A business session was

held and refreshments served. Mrs. E. R. Cawthron is to have the next lesson. Others present were Mrs. D. R. Italy Childers, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. called H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Johnny Garrison. Tyrol."

CALENDAR TUESDAY

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel. Church of Christ REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet

at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F hall. PAST MATRON'S club of O. E. S. will meet with Mrs. Louise Leeper, 108 Lexington, at 8

o'clock, Mrs. Ruby Read will be

co-hostess. WEDNESDAY MUSIC STUDY Club will meet at \$:30 o'clock at the Settles ballroom. LIONS CLUB Auxiliary will meet

at 12 o'clock at the Settles. CHILD STUDY Club will meet 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Mull, 1408 11th Place.

THURSDAY COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T. A. will meet at 3:45 o'clock at the school with an executive meeting at 3 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

WEST WARD P-T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock for a Father's Night program at the school. NEW AND SEW Club will meet

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., 1603 Gregg. DVISORY BOARD of the Nur sery school will have its last meeting at 5 o'clock on the mezzanine of the Settles. FRIDAY

WORLD DAY of Prayer will be held at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. MIRIAM CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the L O. O. F. hall

for a benefit bridge and fortytwo party. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W hall. MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Ira Driver, 1206 Johnson.

Women's Clubs Enlisted To Wesley Womer Mrs. R. V. Middleton Presented With Gift As Outgoing Head Of Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday

New Officers For Year Are Announced

Mrs. R. V. Middleton, retiring resident, was presented with gift from the Presbyterian Auxilary when members met Monday at the church. Mrs. S. L. Baker rave the presentation talk.

Plans were made for the district young people's conference to be held here April 2-3 at the church. The group also planned to serve as hostesses at the USO on March

The roll of new members for the year for each circle was called. The program was presented by E. L. Barrick on the topic, "Let's Talk It Over." Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the devotion on "Christ Dealing With Human Needs-Consecration" and taking

The Brenner Pass, between and Germany, has been the "Thermopylae of the ity chairman.

the Bible passages from Luke 21, | Baker, Kings Daughters, and Mrs.

Mrs. Koons also led with a er. Mrs. Pat Kenney played plano companiment for songs. New officers, who were installed

ast Monday by the Rev. P. Marion Simms, include Mrs. F. H. Talbott, president, Mrs. E. C. Boater, vice president, Mrs. Cecil Wasion, treasurer, and Mrs. J. C. Lane, ecretary. Mrs. E. L. Barrick, historian,

Mrs. R. V. Middleton, pastor's ald. Cause secretaries included Mrs. Bill Edwards, foreign missions, Mrs. C. E. Flynt, assemblies home missions, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Chris-tian education and ministerial relief, Agnes Currie, religious education and publications, Mrs. Flynt, Synod and Presbytery home misions. Mrs. R. T. Piner, spiritual life.

Mrs. T. S. Currie, literature, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Christian Social service, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, social activities, Mrs. J. C. Lane, public-

> Circle chairmen included Mrs. D. A. Koons, home circle, Mrs. S. L.

A. A. Porter, Ruth circle.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. Baker, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Barrick, Mrs. Koons, Mrs. T. S. rie, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Flynt, Mrs. R. V. Middieton, Mrs. J. G. Potter,

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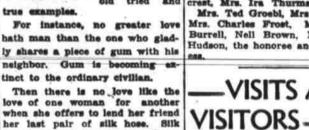
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is directing music. Sub Deb Club Hears **Reports On Dance** Held Friday Night

Business reports on the dance held Friday were given for the Sub Deb club members Monday night in the home of Marijo Thurman.

Meets In Deats Home The program was presented by Joan Rice, Jerrie Hodges, and Members of the Catholic After-Marijo Thurman. Defense stamps noon Study club met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Deats Monday to were sold and refreshments served.

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Others present were Camille hear a program on "The Sacra-Inkman, Doris Jean Glenn, Louise ment of Penance." Attending were Mrs. W. D. Will-banks, Mrs. Sam Ellis, Mrs. E. F. Springmann, Mrs. F. B Smith, Mrs W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Hearne, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. Charles Vines.

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SATURDAY Mrs. Frank F. Gary of San An-

Jewel Johnson gave the devotion tonio left Tuesday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Douglass. Mrs. Gary is a former on "A Lamp For Our Feet." Oth-ers present were Mrs. Estes Williams, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. W. resident of Big Spring. Also here L. Meier, Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, Mrs. G. Mcwas McCall Gary, son of Mrs. Gary, who also left today. They were accompanied by Maribel Mahon, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Clemmie Lee Crain. Menger, who will visit in San Antonio with relatives.

Mrs. Gary was entertained here with a luncheon Monday given by Mrs. Ira Thurman and with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick.

Big Spring Resident Weds In San Angelo

Kathryn B. Windham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones became the bride of Pfc. Albert J. Siano of the San Angelo Army Air Field Wednesday

at the ceremony vows in San Angelo The couple was attended by Pfc. Dan A. Carney of the San Mrs. Willard Read.

Angelo flying school.

Ackerly Methodist Church To Have Day Of Prayer

ACKERLY, March 9. (P-(Spl.) --World Day of Prayer will be observed at the Ackerly Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock Friday night,

Cosden Tank Is Damaged By Fire

Fire seriously damaged a 5,000-barrel tank and consumed a quan-tity of oil at Cosdan Petroleum Corp.'s refining plant here Mon-day afternoon before it burned itself out.

Less serious than a similar blan a few months ago, the fire con-sumed only 700 to 1,000 barrels of oil and J. L. LaBleu, plant super-intendent, said he believed some of the metal tank could be salvaged.

AIR BAID DBILLS

NEW YORK, March 8. (29-Tokyo and Yokohama are having a large scale air raid drill Wed-nesday and to make the exercise more realistic captured British and American planes will be flown over the cities, the German radio reported today. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated

1930 HYPERION Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock with Patricia Selkirk, 806 W. 18th street. HOWARD COUNTY HD Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the county agent's office.

Book Of Exodus Is Study For First Christian Women

Bible study on the book of Ex-odus was continued Monday for members of the First Christian Council who met at the church at o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. McCoy was leader and prayers were given by Mrs. F. C. tobinson and Mrs. J. T. Allen. The Rev. Mr. Olbeon officiated W. Hall, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., Mrs. at the ceremony vows in San An- H. Clay Read, Mrs. J. H. Btiff,

Graduation Dance For Tonight Cancelled

The graduation dance for Class 43-4, originally scheduled for Tuesday night, has been cancelled due to the death Monday afternoon of the Big Spring Bombardier school commanding officer, Col. Sam Ellis.

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EDITORIALS

NEW YORK

By ROBBIN COONS

Editorial - -Tradition No Bar Difficulties On To Fourth Term

It is more than a year in the fu-ture the presidential campaign of term that the President is now 1944 is already receiving attention. filling was given him by a major-There is considerable volcing of ity of near five millions in the belief that Mr. Roosevelt should popular vote and an electoral vote be the president for another term, of about five to one. Unless they principally so far by office holdhave had a radical change of posiand this includes declaration tion, those voters who gave a third term may be counted on to give a that a draft movement should be fourth if they have the opportunif he does not show intention of making his decision in ad- ity. wance. It is the same technique B But that is not to say that if he

that characterized the campaign is a candidate, either voluntary or three years ago, and it is reason- drafted, Mr. Roosevelt would be years ago, and it is reasonable to expect that it will be re-

new voters will have come into the Some people talk at the idea of picture by November, 1944; many a fourth term, but they have not old voters will have passed away; so far offered any reason more and sometimes there is a mass persuasive than was offered and change of mind that might occur rejected in 1940. That reason was in that election. Everything conthe time-observed ban on a third tarm, that had been successful sev-eral times in defeating the ambi-tions of some individuals and their President-that has been discardenthusiastic supporters. Having ed. It will have to be something been cast aside, it is no longer else, and it will have to be discovpotent, for a fourth term would be ered within the coming year.

Texans In Washington

Capital Comment

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Washington-**New Deal Finds Tenth Birthday** By JACK STINNETT

tradition WASHINGTON-The tenth an niversary of the New Deal observ- ing cast for Samuel Goldwyn's ed the other day, finds that poli- "Russis." They counted off Ann from the air of an entire Jap tical judgernaut facing effective Harding and Walter Huston, Wal- flest, it doesn't have the noisiest opposition for the first time in the ter Brennan and Jane Withers,

opposition for the first time in the amazing decade since President Roosevelt entered the White House. There have been setbacks be-fore — the Supreme Court fight and such—but they ware never more than temporary and a few days or weeks found the New more than temporary and a few days or weeks found the New

days or weeks found the New Deal blitzkrieg rolling again. In the elections last year, the Democrats took the worst drub-bing since they came to power. They retained numerical superior-ity in the House by the skin-of-the-testh majority of 14 and their majority in the Senate was cut to 18 elected to a fourth term. Many be on view. It's in "The More the Merrier," the George Stevens movie about life in the current Washington bediam.

majority in the Senats was cut to 18. Was this a straw in the election whod? The anti-New Deal Deamo-crats apparently figured it so, for the rebellion in Congress is the talk of Washington and of the country. Almost from the start of the New Congress it was apparent that this was not just a scrap be-tween the White House and the Hill on a single issue. The House in particular and the Senats to a lesser degree has shown a disposi-

in particular and the Senate to a leaser degree has shown a disposi-tion to slap the Administration down on every major piece of legislation in the offing. The situation has gotten so sari-ous that we have the unque con-dition arising where leaders of the Republican party have come to the rescue. Listen to Repub-lican Senator Robert A. Taft: "We ought to exercise discrimination and not be against something just because the President is for it." When Republicans worry open-ly about the fate of laws and agencies the anti-New Dealers are threatening to shelve or hamthreatening to sheive or ham-string the situation is more than she's never seen a jungle, eith-

Many observers here take the third party threat seriously. They argue that the rebel Democrats are willing even to let the Repub-licans win and look to 1948 for licans win and look to 1948 for

FB, sells various implements to TPS, sells various implements to make studies to determine at materials now in use can be haimed in emergency from exits and repair wells with greater ductive value; four of six Tex-members from Houston, Chase building, Str., when gets to divillan cars used by government ductive value; four of six Tex-members from Houston, Chase building, St., and Otis Woodruff Sr. and Otis St. Tex-members from Houston, Chase building, st., when gets to the same again.
Jr., Houston Oll company; Raing Moleco and St. Jr., Houston Oll company; K. Russell, Gulf Oll corporation. John R. Suman, Humble Oll

and "Action in the North Atlan-Chapter 3 The next instant Landa was Though "Air Force" pictures and lets you hear the destruction

noise to offer. That bombing was done from high altitudes, hence the explosions are somewhat suffled as you hear them with the pilots. In "North Atlantic" an oil tank

er and a merhcant ship are attack-ed by enemy subs and planes, and here, being on the receiving and and hence close to the camera, we It's getting on toward Spring, when the buds unfold and the birdies sing-and this year Jean Arthur's hitherio bashful legs will can really hear the blast.

It is 81 miles' from Bolas

awake, the actual physical contact breaking her dream. She acream-ed with surprise and fright. Jim drew back hastily, color flooding his tanned face.

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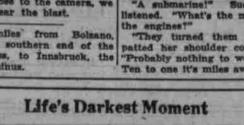
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Landa said she waan't sleepy. In her bright green sharkskin slacks and sweater she strolled the way for years, not since he car-vied Amy Jackson's books home from high school, he chided him-

deck with Jim. The mist of the night still hung cool over the sea. The sun's heat was only bleasant-ly warm on the decks. They set-tied down in two deck chairs. She looked off beyond the scal-ing rail of the ship across the with Jim. The mist of the

sparkling the ship across the sparkling blue of the southern wa-ters. The brooding returned to her eyes. "You've been all over the world, haven't you?" she pressed engerly against the rail, one hand shading her eyes as she watched the dim approaching outline of San Roserio island. She was the lady again, in a tailored mused. "You've seen so many places, so many kinds of people, eaten so many strange foods-" "Do I look all right?" she ap-neeled to Jim. "Smelled so many odd smells" Jim lit their cigarettes. "So

Jim opened his mouth to speal She shrunged. "I don't know. Three years ago I cried when Father sent me to California to school. I had never been farther than the mainland and didn't his honest mind as usual, but stonned abruntly. He couldn't tell another man's bride she was the most beautiful thing he had ever seen. He said instead, friendly and cuarded. "You ought to name, ev-en if he isn't too critical." She clutched his arm. "T'm so "Tm so

scared. I'm chattering. We're hav-ing a Mexican wedding like father and I always planned. It lasts for three days. There's singing and feasting, and I have to grind corn

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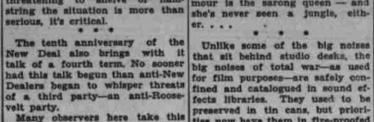
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was authorized by the board in ession Monday night. Two places on the board are to be filled by voters of the school district on Saturday, April 3.

The terms of W. W. Inkman and J. Y. Robb expire, and the two announced Wednesday that they would submit their names for reelection. Fellow board members have urged them to run again. Robb was first named to the board in 1937, and Inkman is fill-

board in 1937, and Inkman is fill-ing out an unexpired term of Marion Edwards, resigned. Trustees Monday night ap-proved appointment of new teach-ers-Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. W. E. Younger and Mrs. Ralph Best, and accepted resignations of Mrs. Blackshear, Mrs. Goldberg and Mrs. Faubion. Named to the negro school was Mrs. C. J. Marshall to succeed Mrs. Roberts. Supt. W. C. Blankenship report-ed that a double-shift system prob-ably would be instituted in the negro school to mest crowded con-ditions. The board agreed to con-

ditions. The board agreed to con-tinue operation of the nursery school as long as supplies are avail-able, but deferred action on a school lunchroom proposal.

Livestock FORT WORTH, March 9 (F)-

The market on all classes of cattle and calves was steady today. Most and calves was steady today, most common fed steers and yearlings were medium to good fed kinds and sold for 12.75-14.85; common steers and yearlings mostly 11.00-12.50; choice boys club yearlings 14.50-16.50. 14.50-16.50. Good beef cows 11.50-12.50; butch-er grades 9.50-11.00; bulls 9.00-12.50; good and choice fat calves 12.50-14.50; common and medium butcher calves 10.35-13.00; stocker steer calves 16.00 down, similar heifers 15.00 down. Stocker calves. common to medium grades 10.50-14.00. Stocker and feeder steer yearlings 10.00-14.50. Butcher hogs steady to 10c low-er than Monday averages; top 15.00, packer top 14.00; good and choice 150-180 lb. 14.00-75. Packing common and stocker pics steady, sows

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

Morning Devotional.

New Manager

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News. Musical Clock.

JOHN PAYNE VICTOR MATURE nows and stocker pigs steady, sows 14.00-25 and stocker pigs 13.50

and tell hubby it's safe to come into the kitchen again. Or if you had to est cake because you couldn't alice bread, your angelfood days are over. WASHINGTON, March 9, 679 ive Junior back his scout knife This may seem pretty thickjust as you got the old kitchen

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cross-cut sharpened up-but the government ban on bakery-RADIO LOG alloed bread has been lifted, effective immediately.

And (such a crust they got!) 7:30 It all came about right when a bunch of tricky how-to-slice-7:45 8:00 your-own devices were beginning to take the edge off what Gen-8:15 Morning Concert. 8:30 Pinto Pete.

Graduating Class—These are members of the first "graduating class" of the initial farm workers training center to be established by the U. S. department of agri-culture in the southwest at Lamesa. They finished their course on Feb. 27 following a brief period of training for year-around farm work and were assigned to jobs in Texas and New Mexico. A second group began training March 1. Additional centers are being established by the department in Texas and New Mexico through Farm Security Administration and the state vocational agriculture division. Only workers who need instruction for special farming skills are admitted to the training centers. Developed into skilled farm laborers, they are made available immediately to farmer employers.

Program of the regular Tuesday

range land by use of conservation

practices. Means of increasing

production of hogs and poultry

were discussed by H. M. Carter,

V. A. teacher. Need and applica

tion of practices to increase pro-

duction of vegetables for home

consumption were discussed by H

E. Smith, county agent, and L. O.

Ryan, member of the county ra-

tion board, told of the purpose of

Lieut. Anson Morris of the quar

termaster corps at Fort Worth not

only told about feeding of the

armed forces, but he exhibited

sample rations to show the qual-

ity and type of food served the boys in combat duty. He assured

that the morale of men in the

armed forces is excellent and urged

that efforts be made to keep the

his office.

Radio Program To

Honor Col. Ellis

Red Cross Nears Quota Objective

The Howard-Glasscock county war fund quota drive was definitely down the home stretch Tuesday with the announcement from Mrs. Ralph Baker, chapter treas-

urer, that receipts now were past \$13,000. Tabulations at 1:30 p. m. showed \$13.061.52 turned into the treas-

ury, and Roy Reeder, fund drive chairman, said that considerable funds were still in the hands of some industrial and special group workers. Quota is \$13,800. With Glasscock county, the Howard-Glasscock county oil fields

and other out-of-town areas yet to report, Reeder ventured that tion and soil conservation rally staged here Monday evening by the Sterling county war board. Harold M. Kautz and E. J. the chapter would go substantially over the top in a remarkable re-sponse that bids to return more Hughes discussed methods of sethan was ever contributed to Red curing immediate increase in production on cultivated acreage and

Cross here in any two years. "We want to urge workers who have not finished their calls to do this as rapidly as possible and report," said the chairman. "Yet we do not want anyone to stop short of their best because the Receipts of sheep mostly lambs drive is succeeding, for we want selling fully steady. Choice 4-H club lambs 15.75; milk fed lambs 14.00-15.00; other fat lambs 14.00everyone to have a chance to have a part in this vital work." If any individual or firm has 75; fall shorn lambs 14.50 down. Choice ewes 9.00; feeder lambs 12.50-12.75. not been contacted, he asked that

they turn their money in to him, or to the Red Cross headquarters, across from the postoffice, as soon as possible.

Public Records

Building Permit Craw.ord Hotel to erect storeroom at 3rd and Scurry streets, cost \$300. Marriage Licenses

food supply plentiful. Lee R. Reed, chairman of the Sterling county war boa who presided over the rally, pre dicted following the meeting that Sterling would go over the top on its goals Exam Applications Must Be In Mar. 11 Applications for Texas merit system examinations should be made by March 11, the United States Employment Service office advised Tuesday. Blanks may be had at the USES office. Openings, for which examina tions will be offered, include these positions with monthly salary range: Accountant clerk (\$110-130) junior stenographer (\$90-110); junior tabulator equipment operator \$125-150), statistician (\$175-225) Examinations are slated for March 27.

Here 'n There

Good water and fresh milk are two of the major shortages in North Africa, in the opinion of Donald Bowdan, who writes his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden, from the theatre of action. There is plenty of clothing and planty to eat, he said, but the Yanks have a difficult time in find-ing enough water to keep clean. Sometimes, water is needed to drink, he wrote, but that doesn't bother the French, whose liquid diet is principally wine. Donald said he would give pleaty for a glass of good, cold sweet milk. Al-though everything is going well with him, he admitted that home would look good.

W. M. Shaw is in Dallas to represent the Billy Simons bowling lanes of Big Spring and San An-tonio at a meeting of the state howling association. Operators of alleys are discussing wartime problems, especially that of employed

John W. McGregor who has been 'stationed at the guartermaster at Fort Bliss, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant and will be transferred immediate-ly to the Santa Fe army hospital, Santa Fe, New Mexico, it was announced officially by Major L. B. Plummer, detachment commander, at Fort Bliss. Sergeant Mo-Gregor is the son of Mrs. J. J. Mo-

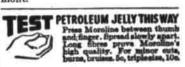
Gregor of Knott and brother of Lieutenant Winton M. McGregor of the infantry.

Word was received here Tuesday of the death, at his home in been changed, it was announced close of the market and extreme Dallas Tuesday, of Joe Ricker, former Big Spring resident. Mr. Ricker moved from here about two points were reduced in the ma- years ago, after having been employed by the Westex Oil com-

> Carroll R. Jones, who formerly managed the Oil Well Supply Co store here, has been promoted from lieutenant (junior grade) to lieutenant in the naval reserve Lieut. Jones is now on duty at the Naval Torpedo Station, Fall River, Mass.

Three new members have been added to the rolls of the chamber

> Bruce Frazier, that he has been transferred to the signal corps school at Camp Crowder, Mo., from



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ship in Phi Beta Kappa academic

G. B. Dealey, chairman of the board of the Dallas Morning News,

was made an honorary member of

the university chapter.

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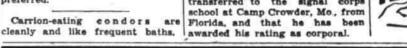
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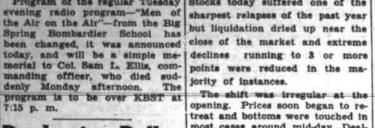
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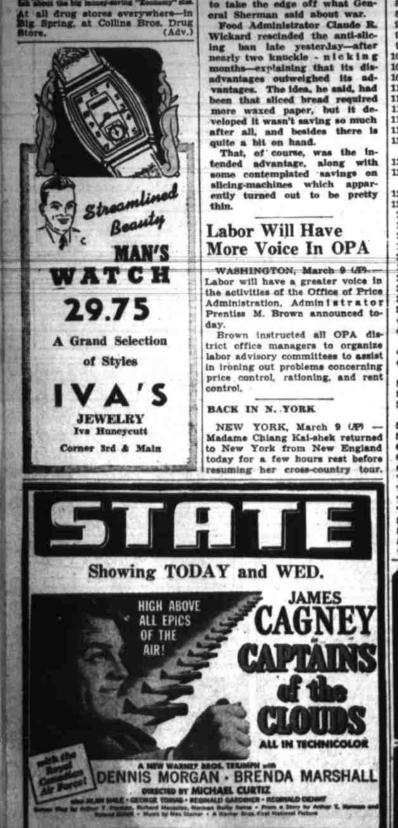
Stocks today suffered one of the

Texas & Pacific Railway was an exception, reaching new high ground for the year. Resistant also were American Telephone, Yellow Truck and U. S. Rubber preferred.

Students elected included: Gretchen Sophie Herrman, Galveston: Kittle Ruth Jackson, Wichita of commerce. They are L. L. Speer, R. E. Dunham, and J. T. McMahan. Falls; Marjorie Helen Mithoff, El Paso; Marjorie Shephard, Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier have word from their son, James







Vocal Varieties Hayward Kenneth 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 Choir Loft. and Margaret Ellen Wilson both of Sioux City, Iowa. Dixon P. Kirk, Houston, and Cheer Up Gang. 9:30 Margie Hudson, Big Spring. Sydney Mosley. 10:00 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. in the 70th District Court 10:15 Evelyn Pos versus Patrick Yankee House Party. 10:30 Poe, suit for divorce. 11:00 News. Arthur H. Weeks versus Sarah Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:00 E. Weeks, suit for divorce. 11:10 KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible. A. W. McCluskey versus Neda B 11:15 Red Cross Speaker. McCluskey, suit for divorce. 11:30 11:35 Navy School of Music. Wednesday Afternoon Mamie Malone Morrison versus Will Morrison, suit for divorce. Glendell S. Rogers versus Robert 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. 12:15 What's the Name of K. Rogers, suit for divorce. Oil and Gas Lease Band. Chester Jones of Colorado City 12:30 News. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. to R. H. Cantrill the east half of 12:45 section 10-26, H&TC, Howard and key punch operator (\$110-130); Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 AAA Program. Mitchell countles, \$160; 10 years. Today's Devotional. Warranty Deeds 1:30 Dance Orchestra. Leon Moffett, et ux to M. Boone 1:45 Stanley Dixon. Horne lots 1 and 2, subdivision C, 2:00 Sports Broadcasters Ass 2:15 block 10. Fairview Heights; \$3,150. Shady Valley Folks. Magnolia Oll to Louie Hutto, et 2:30 3:00 Background For News. i water wells on section 14-31-1s, "Uncle Sam Series." 3:15 T&P. Bridgeport Ensemble. Sheilah Carter. Georgia Phillips, et al to C. L. county 3:30 Mason and M. N. Napper the west half of section 16-33-In, T&P; 4:00 New Orleans Fairground 4:15 Race. \$10,080. Treasury Star Parade. Jim West to Robert Malery the Superman. Wednesday Evening 4:45 west 100 acres out of the north-AT FIRST west quarter of section 28-33-3n, Minute of Prayer. 5:00 T&P; \$1,800. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. William B. Currie to Joe White-5:15 Rich Hayes and "Red" Con field 4.5 acres out of the southeast quarter of section 42-32-1n, T&P; nors. Foreign News Roundup. 5:30 \$100. Army Recruiting Program. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:45 Soldiers Call 'Em "Seeps" CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. (UP)-6:00 6:15 The Johnson Family. California Melodies. First the Army jeep sprang into prominence, followed by the peep and the creep. A fourth vehicle now has joined the family at Camp 6:30 Where to go Tenight. Complete 7:15 They're the Barries. 7:30 News. RADIATOR To Be Announced. Roberts-the "seep." This was the Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 nickname tacked on the amphi-SERVICE Benny Goodman's Orchestr KBST Bandwagon. John B. Hughes. 8:15 bious jeeps by Camp Roberts sol-8:30 New and Used Radiators Delivery Service diers as the sea-going cars arrived 9:00 at this post. Due To The National Emergency PEURIFOY Weather Forecast There will be no more Gar-ment Hangers manufactured for the duration. Therefore, we request that you con-serve all hangers and **Radiator Service** WEST TEXAS: Colder in the E. Srd Panhandle, little change in south plains and warmer elsewhere tonight. Fresh to strong winds. RETURN HANGERS With Your Next Order EAST TEXAS: Warmer tonight Fresh to strong winds in interior and fresh winds on the coast. GIRDNER AY TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min. ELECTRIC AND **No-D-Lay Cleaners** 48 REFRIGERATOR PHONE 70 36 45 REPAIR SERVICE 18 NEON SIGN SERVICE VISIT 44 43 PHONE 335 Cafe Twins 49 15 Night Phone 1866

das Wednesday 8:02 a. m.

THEFT CHARGES

Charges of theft were lodged in court Tuesday against William David Theobald. He was held in county jail pending hear ing in connection with the loss of some seat covers.



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